THE GARDENS of the POOR

Beneficient Work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

haps it has been so successful be another, cause its object is so splendidly suit- "It wo

garden palings in Rue Manin and you will find before you, not delicate and choice flowers, but those substantial vegetables which supply the family pot of the poor. Look teneath the sometimes rough extensity of our poor clients you will not continue the most skilful men with some knowledge of gardening, teaching the continue to the most skilful men with some knowledge of gardening, teaching the continue to the supreme court. In the end the Trinity vertrymen agreed to keep the chapel open so long as it appeared that there was a sellicious need for the work. of sublime or mystic virtues, but you pride even, explain the way they will recognize that the grace of Al- work; instructing the beginners, and mighty God brings forth in them soon these neighbors, having become those simple virtues which insure friends, exchange cuttings of plants

the deep influence of our gardens for some flowers communicate their Coney. Ever since this carnival feagood on the lives of our poor families perfame to the odorless plants around ture was introduced by the owners of when, in course of their visits, the wife shows them a large basket of beautiful potatoes which she rubbed with the corner of her apron to make the heart from which it emanates. The amusement places, notes and restaurants in Coney Island, the closing mates the heart of those living near week of every season was scarcely the both beautiful potatoes. them look better, those fine heads of The poor could not remain long withcabbage which she would break to out experiencing this. For instance, show the leaves so full of sap. And as she explained to them so correctly posed last summer to put a basket how and when they had been planted, near the door of the plot into which week were chaos and riot. how they had to contend against the caterpillars and disease; what they would do on the following Sun-day after Mass, and then, the little partake of them."

was there explaining what he had lift of the poor. done, and above all, what he would you cannot imagine what dreams escaped from that basket of vegetables Catholic, who was professor of analytic taken the matter up and a decay and how happy the members of our town at Harrand Mark of the interpretation, were associately neightest and utterly analytic associated associately neightest and utterly analytic associated associate looking forward to the next

he did what she wanted. Shortly afterwards the leeks were planted, and the good woman, quite delighted, told her visitor how her husband was already drinking less and bring home better wages. Perhaps when the whole garden is planted and cultivated the husband will have the for ging to the public house. "Thus in a good many families, a found faith in religious principles and battle is begun, thanks to our gar-religious mysteries, said: "I am sure dens, between the tavern and this bit that if I only knew enough, I would

Aids Nature

NEW YORK, N. Y. Sept. 30.— of soil, which sometimes seems hard few weeks New York city will lose and asked him to return later for the about three years ago the Society of and rough, but always so attractive, another famous landmark, closely rest. Later in the day the young to Vincent de Paul laid out 218 so isolous of the affection and time connected with the early history of the strength of th About three years ago the Society of Et. Vincent de Paul leid out 318 so jesious of the affection and time connected with the early history of workmen's gardens in Paris and the work has proven such a success that the society has now 1221 gardens in born of idleness, so destructive to in Varick street, the cornerstone of in the meantime that the check was Paris and its suburbs. When asked the homes of our poor, may be buried to freeently to give an account of the being assured that it would be of interest to renders in the United States. ment member of the Paris soil which bears it, and sees green much needed, were decided upon by furnished the following shoots coming forth, so in like maning description of the wonderful de-velopment of the gardens for the work has caused buds to appear. Af-poor: "You believe that our friends fection and mutual help among themacross the Atlantic will be interested selves have hardly any opportunity of architects a fine specimen of the in knowing something of our work. being fostered and kept up in our British Georgian period. The chapel, Well, the success attending the work poor families. In the crowded cities which cost about \$173,000, a large men's gardens exceeded our hopes, they inhabit they do not know one sum for that time, was dedicated in even from the earliest months. Per- another, or at least, do not visit one 1807, it contained a fine organ built

It would take a very little to draw 1812 the fine instrument was carried cause its object is so splendidly suit. "It would take a very little to draw of to the general object aimed at them to a closer acquaintance, but them to a closer acquaintance, but them to a closer acquaintance, but the office, on the contrary, a very concept to give to the poor man, to gether with a little comfort the op fealous of one hnother with regard portunities of doing a little good, to the relief we bring them. See, ship in the chapel in the early days which our society endeavors to practice at the same like a the same which our society endeavors to prac-tice at the same time and blended garden. How can men and women 50 years an alarming exodus of fam-as it were one with the other, by our who, side by side, in the open air, liles of rank began. The leading cifvisits to the poor, our Christmas make efforts to do the same work, zens, one by one, removed to less trees, holiday homes, we see even endeavor to achieve the same object, crowded localities in the northern more strongly united in our gardens for the poor, and you will not be surprised to find a great similarity between the fruits produced by these will not consider the end of our charter the same object. The produce of the same looped part of the island and warehouses took the place of the handsome dwelling houses. In 1808 the Trinity vestiment the same object. The part of the island and warehouses took the place of the handsome dwelling houses. In 1808 the Trinity vestiment decided that the chapet had gardens in the material and the spir- ity; but it is theirs, their very own, outgrown its usefulness and steps gardens in the material and the spirity; but it is theirs, then very trial order. Cross over the rough garden palings in Rue Manin and you will find before you, not deficate you will find before you, not deficate and other to improve it. No doubt, and 1058 haptised persons connected with it. The action of Trinity called

the peace, the honor and happiness and seeds. What a favorable ground of homes. These are the virtues our gardens are fostering. "Many of our members have felt of work and hopes! It is said that what they could throw the vegetables what they did not need, and poor families vegetablea

children pressing around the basket Evidently the Society of St. Vin-also insisted on giving their explana-tions, telling the part they had in the work, and when the husband oranam, in the moral and social up-

spring, living on hopes and plans for proves conclusively that there is not the future, instead of remaining listnow, nor never has been any conflict less between their work hours, their between Catholic belief and true science. It is a notable minds empty, brooding over their misery, looking with disgust to the most of the eminent men who made morrow. Such are the good effects of the little garden.

But you may ask, are all the families so united as the one just alluded to? are all the men as domesticated and industrious? Well I must admit that they are not, but even with mit that they are not, but even with the improvident and careless ones we would take up entirely too much such as the original research in science of medicine have been descriptions. It is a notable fact that ularly when that person is an offender against the law. A young man who claims to be from Kansas, asked whose finds against the law. A young man who claims to be from Kansas, asked the dath of the girl's consent, after she had most of the eminent men who made great criginal investigations in the science of medicine have been descriptions. The saloonkeeper in Newark the other day to cash a check for \$25 for him. The saloonkeeper, with an eye for the girl's consent, after she had most of the eminent men who made great criginal investigations in the woo claims to be from Kansas, asked day on the girl's consent, after she had most of the eminent men who made great criginal investigations in the science of medicine have been descriptions. The saloonkeeper in Newark the other day to cash a check for \$25 for him. The saloonkeeper, with an eye for the first and the law. A young man fender against the law. A young man who claims to be from Kansas, asked the day of the most of the eminent men who made great criginal investigations in the who claims to be from Kansas, asked the day. A young man fender against the law. A young man fende the improvident and careless ones we have been very successful. For instance, last year one of our brothers was visiting a family where the father drank; the wife who received that a small portion of his wages every the week complianced to our brothers. week, complained to our brothers virchow greeted as the father of modern pathology: Amenbrugger, who made the first step in modern diagnosis; Laennec, to whom we owe most of our knowledge of diagnosis to the troubles of the wife, in chest diseases; Theodore Schwann, asband come in. At ouce, the discoverer of the cell doctrine, at delay, his wife took him to therefore the founder of modern blo-"And what about the leeks? logy; Johann Lueller, probably the you go for the leeks?" The man greatest teacher of medicine that Amered not venturing to reply ever lived, whose students always reupon his wife explained to our looking to their master as the most ftor that her husband had prom-important factor in their lives, made our nineteenth century medicine what at he was to go for the plants to at he was to go for the plants to friend's house. Just admire this French physiologist and Louis Pasfeminine artifice; spurring him on teur, the prince of medical discovthus gaining two evenings; she eries; all these men were not only teased him every day until at last Catholics, but devost and faithful he did what she wanted. Shortly aft- Catholics. Pasteur could not underno time for going to the public house. in science going together with pro-



NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Within a:

in Philadelphia, which cost \$6000. In

religious need for the work,

eral. This year the conditions

Island in the future.

Little Old New York



saloonkeeper, however, had learned in the meantime that the check was

The home of a wealthy Flathush resident, who is still with his family at the summer home near Brewster, N. Y., was visited by burglars the other afternoon. Before going to his summer bome, the owner of the house had placed all his valuables pieces of furniture in the house. The burglars who had expected to make a big haul, were so disappointed, that in their fury they wrecked every absolutely nothing for them to steal.

Somebody evidently thinks New York is not sufficiently supplied with theaters, for several lots on the south side of West Forty-eighth street were sold the other day to some person, whose name is kept secret and who intends to erect upon the ground a new theater. There are rumors in circulation which connect the name of nearly every prominent manager with the project, but all of them certainty is causing a great deal of talk and speculation in the theatri-

Two boys, one of them five, the other nine years old, were brought before the children's court the other day on a charge of burglary. They were arrested in the house of a retired merchant, into which they had broken and had gathered up several easy to take, (or can be dissolved in The closing week of the Coney Isand season, with its socalled carnithousand dollars, worth of val, is a thing of the past and the decent citizens of New York sincerely hope that the "carnival" just ended be taken away, when they were surprised by the police. The young of-fenders boldly and proudly confessed will have been the last ever held in their guilt and steadfastly refused to disclose the identity of two older boys, who they said, had induced them to break into the house, prom-ising them \$1 each. In view of their youth the boys were paroled in the centiousness and lawlessness in genustody of their parents.

far worse than ever before and the More than a week ago a young scenes at Coney during the closing scamp about 17 years old held up Women and robbed a Brocklyn tobacconist. The tabacconist's daughter, a little were insulted and subjected to violence, children kicked about and trampled on, while the men belong-ing to the decent and law-abiding siri of 10 years, who was an eye witness of the holdup, saw the young were utterly helpless in their highwayman on the street the other

efforts to put a stop to the rowdyism day. Without saying a word and to protect the women from in- body she called up the neare sult and abuse. The police, although station by telephone and asked that a a small army of them, were on the detective be sent to her assistance. round, were absolutely helpless and When the man of the law arrived the little girl pointed out the young highwayman and had him arrested. When have taken the matter up and a de-termined effort will be made to put magistrate, his counsel, making the offender was brought before a and how happy the members of our society are to see a poor family, a quarter of a century and whose members are all industrious, research work has attracted the atdaughter insisted that he be ounished Recklessness and greed are liable and it required a great deal of per- and will be sent post-paid on receipt true to get any person in trouble, partic-that ularly when that person is an of-

> ant; if I only knew all there was to know I would have the faith of the Breton peasant's wife. Even in electricity the greatest names that we fessed, and whose Christian faith i have, Galvani, Volto, Coulomb, Ohm.
> Ampere, were all devout Catholies, three of them at least used their reserves regularly as we know and were members of the Third Order of St. Francis. Not science, but a certain school of scientists are the church's foes, and the secret of their opposition is not found in the certain at Long Island's beautiful resort, data which they have diligently and Freeport. The priest to whom the praise-worthily gathered from fauna and geologic strata, but in the illogi-cal reasoning, in unwarranted con-

senses, pleasures of the intellect, ture. There is not an office of the culated through France by the en-emies of the Catholic church, and which is read by thousands of poor men and women who have never read a page in a scientific book or listened to a discourse on such themes. The Britain's most popular military here Catholic church is, in France, in the received a flood of congratulations thick of the battle, bravely fighting today upon the beginning of his 80th for Christanity. Catholic scholars to year. The venerable warrior, the face of great odds are more than who has had a conspicuous part in holding their own, new schools of every British campaign during science or new methods have spruns last half century, is reported to be in into existence in the Catholic univer-excellent health for a man of his sities; they are teaching the most years.

"Do Catholics pay priests for masses?" asked a young lady who was spending the last week of September question was addressed said; and flora, from chemical elements Catholics do not pay lawyers for justice, nor physicians for the heat-

and flora, from chemical elements and geologic strata, but in the illogical reasoning, in unwarranted conclusions, and in philosophic systems formulated without a knowledge of the grantifice of the merit or efficacy of the sacrifice of the mean formulated without a knowledge of the grantifice of the mean formulated without a knowledge of the sacrifice of the mean from dealing memory and have back, but they pay all three for their of ficial services.

Misinformed people often say that the atheists of Paris have with diabolicat ingenuity distributed thousands of copies of "A Catechism of Atheism," by M. Montell. It has found its way into cates, hotels and clubs, working men's societes and soldiers' barracks. The catechism begins with the question, "What is the exact value of this expression."

"What is the exact value of this expression." "The goapel of the day is taken on one of four evangelists; the Epistle is a selection from some other part of the sorrid and all is matter." "What is the out!" Answer, "Nothing." "Is not then a thing existent in meture?" Answer, "No." "What is the opening of the Gospel from st. John. From beginning to end the bible, and consequently, there is no future life." God and the soul thus annihilated, one is not surprised at the mass beginning to end the mass beginning to the question, "What is the envert of the priest, is mainly composed of the priest is priest for the priest is priest for the priest is priest for the life." God and the some thus and believed, one is not surprised at the Breviary, containing the daily office answer to the question, "What is good?" Answer, "Pleasures of the priest, is mainty composed of psaluss and other extract from soripsalus and other extract from soripsalus and other extractions of the positive of the psalus and other extractions. pleasures of the heart." This is a church for the living or dead which specimen of the literature being cir- does not contain large extracts from the bible.

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